see her. He found her in the rooms of the Beauregards in the Mills Hotel annex at 13 Yarick place.

"She told me," he said, "that she had fainted while at work, and the Beauregards had taken her to their rooms to take ears of her. Mrs. Beauregard was a waiters in the hotel before she was married. I told her she was foolish to work in such a place as the Mills Hotel, and she said then that she was going to be married soon and it did not matter.

"She said the man she was going to marry was one Joe Rogers shd that he was connected with the surgical staff of the army in Cuba. She said she would not tell me where Rogers lived, because she didn't want me to find out lany more, but that when they were married they were going to Ohio to see his people and were then going to Ohio to see his people and were then going to Ohio to see his people and were then going to Ohio to see his people and they were don April 20, she said."

"That was the last he saw of her. Mrs. Henderson said that Bella came to her house about 5 oclock on Thursday. "She locked pale." said Mrs. Henderson, but there was nothing else strange about har. Where does mother live?' she asked. "Somewhere in old Short Hills!" I answered. "Where are you living low?"

Hills, I answered. Where are you living mow?

"I am married, she said, 'and I have come out to board. Will you keep me?' Yea, if you 'pay me,' I said. All right, she said, and she eame in and made herself at home. About 7 O'clock my husband got home and I told him Bella was here and that she was married. Sha was around with me ail day on Friday helping me with my work, but nothing more was said about her affairs. About 7 o'clock Detective 'Kelly came and arrested her."

In the narior of the Henderson house was the bicycle which Bella Anderson brought thore with her. 'Don't let it go, whatever happens to me,' she said to Mrs Henderson as she was being taken away under arrest.

The Joe Fine, not Joe Rogers, whom Bella Anderson in her confession spoke of as her husband was employed until Wednesday last at Newport, B. I. as a plumber's helper on the new house building for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. On Wednesday he left Newport suddenly for this city.

WYRE SAYS HE CAN'T GIVE UP THE PRISONERS The Roukland county officials say they will not give up Barrow and his wife to New York county. Papers of complaint have been drawn up, and all preparations to go on with the case have been made. District Attorney George A. Wyre, who has been accused of trying to block the New York police in their efforts to bring the Barrows to justice, said last night that he has been grossly universented.

the Barrows to justice, said last night that he has been grossly misrepresented.

"I am doing my duty as District Attorney of Rockland county." he said, "in insisting on trying those prisoners here. I have no more right to turn them over to the New York police than I have to set them free. The law prescribes certain duties for me, and I defy Capt. McClusky or anylosty diese to point out a clause in the laws of this State that gives me any right in turn in one prisoners over to the New York believe A crime has been committed in this county and the criminals have been constituted.

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BARROW AS "COL. BEAUREGARD."

The detectives learned from the newspapers that George Barrow, the prisoner, is a son of Judge John C. Barrow, one of the leading lawvers of Little Rock, Ark., and disappeared from his home ender a cloud. Barrow drifted about the country, went to St. Louis, then to New Orleans, and finally to Cuba. Upon leaving his home in Little Rock he changed his name to be Beauregard. He at times adopted other homes, among them being George Wilson and Frank Burrows.

When he first appeared in New York he introduced himself as a Southern gentleman of wealth. He learned the names of prominent Southerners residing in this city and, calling upon them, introduced himself as Mr. Mark Beauregard. To one of these Southerners he said his home was in North Carolina. To another he said he came from Georgia. He had travelled a great deal and seemed familiar with the names and occupations of people of many Southern eithes.

travelled a great deal and seemed familiar with the names and occupations of people of many Southern cities.

Among those he called on was an Assistant District Attorney of Southern birth. He was a good talker and appeared to be a man of considerable education. He borrowed some money on the strength of a pitiful story he initial and after that he was a visitor almost dalic at the triminal Court building. Some of the employees of the District Attorney's office referred to him as "Col. Becuregard, the hand shaker." (there referred to him as the "Southern Colonel," and still others called him "the Southern colonel," and still others called him "the Southern colonel," and still others called him "the Southern con man." The Assistant District Attorney referred to never for a moment suspected that Mr. Mark Beauregard was anything but a Southern gentleman. Finally one day Beauregard called at the District Attorney's office and asked the assistant referred to to get him some work to do.

"What sort of a place would you like to have redirely inquired the Assistant District Attaches" West," said Benuregard, tugging at his yest, coughing and assuming an air of importance.
I wouldn't want applying that would lower
my dignity. I wouldn't take a job driving a
street car. I would like some sort of a political
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streetear. I would like some sort of a political position.

The Assistant District Attorney remarked that in New York polities was a game that was played, he said, unless that earl was to bring back a good trick. In other words, political plums were dealt out to persons who could produce more fruit for the organization.

"I understand all that, said Beauregard, but I just want to know how to get into Tammany Hall. I think I am bright enough to work myself up so that I can get a political place if I once get into the organization. In the meantime you might get me on the detective force."

The Assistant District Attorney explained from men became detectives in New York, and Benuregard said that was too tedious a job to

Scatherner and you are a Southerner and so am !

The Assistant District Attorney got this place for Beauregard Beauregard did not give up his plea of being a member of Tammany Hab, so he went to five in the Abingdon Scatare region and joined the Tammany Club of the Seventh district, of which the Tammany Club of the Seventh district, of which the Tammany Club in the James W. Boyle was the head. In the init of that your he made political speeches for Tammany Hall, and, like many other Southern gentlemen, he soon won fame for his oratory. He finally became an election district leader in the Tammany erganization of Boyle's district, and then he made application to the Tammany Hall had no political plums to distribute, so Beauregard was told to wait a white.

MARRIED ADDIE M'NALLY AND MADE HER SUP-In the meantime, Beauregard had become nequanted with Addie McNally who lived up at
to since, whicher grandparents, Addie sgradfather was publishing the boshen Ares. The
gift had grown to womanhood in the newsmaper office and had learned typesetting and
often assisted her grandfather in getting out
the raper. She thaily drifted down to New
York and got a piace on a paper devoted to
herse racing and outdoor sports. She went
back to be home in toshen on occasions when
her grandfather was too if to get out
the paper or when he had any work for her
to so up, there she finally disappeared
from her home altogether, and sent word to
be grandfather that she and beauregard had
been secretly married by a Methodist minister
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settled in furnished rooms in king street,
houregard was hay and grave to his plare in
the Brondway dry goods store. He made his wife go to work at typesetting. When he fluxly concluded that he had no change of getting a redition jude under Tammany Hall he become in "independent" and joined a Good Government chil.

HAN THE GOSHEN NEWS A WHILE. His wife's grasulather became ill and the counte went up to Goslen at the request of Lifton W.Naily, who wanted Addie to get the repercut. Beauregard immediately assumed charges of the newspaper, collected bills for advertising, preketed the money, used the

Crazy Man After Clark Baby Reward. A young man rushed into the Jefferson Market Police Court restorday and demanded a warrant so that he could get the reward for finding the Clark baby. He said he was A. E. Blatherwick, a photographer, of 246 East Twenty-third street. He was sure he said. that the police had found the baby at 127 East Twenty-seventh street, led there by informa-

The motive for this crime will be made known at the proper time.

A detective from the Contral Office was at work yesterday trying to learn where Harrow and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews for the money used for the expenses hourred by the kilnamers in hiring a room in Broaklyn, traveling, hiring counsel, &c. The detec-Prince and Princess Lynar in Newport.

THIS GOVERNMENT INDIFFERENT

HER ACCESSIONS FROM SPAIN.

It Is Now Regarded as Certain, However,

That Germany's Pressure on Spain Prevented the Transfer of a Cable Station in the Carolines to the United States WASHINGTON, June 3,-The authoritative statement was made to-day that this Govern-

ment would take no official notice of the transfer of the Caroline, Ladrone and Pelew Islands by Spains to Germany. Even were they disposed to do so the United States would make no protest or take any other action in the matter, for the reason that no ground exists that would serve for an excuse to prevent the transfer. While nations have interfered with the transfer of sovereignty over territory by one country to another on the plea that it would be detrimental to the interests of the objector, the United States have never been a party to any such precedent and it is not intended to break the rule now.

It was said on excellent authority to-day that the Government had known for a long time session of the Spanish islands in the Pacific. When the Spanish-American Peace Conference was being held in Paris last year, the United States learned that Germany was endeavoring to secure the Carolines from Spain by purchase. As the Carolines had not been mentioned in the protocol to the Treaty of Peace, the United States Commissioners were without the right to insist on the transfer of any part of the Carolines to this Government. An effort was made, however, to secure one of these latands by purchase for use as a cableprice than was offered and declined to sell unless certain tariff concessions were secured in Cuba and Porto Rico.

It has been apparent to the Government for a long time that Germany's unfriendly atti-tude, as expressed by the actions of her naval officers at Manila and through the columns of her newspapers, was due to realousy over the attainment by the United States of possessions in the Pacific which Germany wanted, and it is now regarded as certain that Germany's pressure on Spain prevented the transfer of a States.

According to the Duke D'Arcos, the Spanish Minister, no surprise should be occasioned by the transfer of Spain's interests in the Paeific to Germany. Without the Philippines Spain no longer had any cause to keep the Carolines or the Ladrones, which would simply he a source of expense. No moral obligatween Spain and the United States, he said, which would prevent Spain from disposing of the islands as she pleased, but the negotiations were not conducted in so secret a manner as to preclude the possibility of the State Department being fully informed of their rogress and result. After losing the Philippines Spain decided to rid herself of the remainder of her Pacific possessions as speedily as possible and under as advantageous terms as possible. Germany was a strong nation and could protect her possessions, and as she already had large interests in the Carolines it was natural that she would be the nation most destrous of acquiring them. These islands were so remote from the Philippines that no danger to the American possessions could be anticloated from their transfer to Germany or to any other country.

Sovereignty over the Carolines was formally adjudged by the Pope in 1885 to be in Spain. and this was admitted by Geramny and Great Britain. This was after a rather prolonged dispute opened up by Germany raising her fing over the island of Yap. Portugal first acquired the Caroline Islands, but Spain soon wrested the group from her, but until the eighties had paid little attention to the islands. German interests in the Carolines are relatively extensive and have been fostered by a provision of the Pope's award, he as arbitrator awarding sovereignty to Spain, but reserving to the German Government special trade facilitles. Including Guam, the Mariannes, the Carolines and Pelew have a total area of almost 1,000 English square miles and a combined population of about 45,000 people. Over all this, save the Island of Guam, the Geramn flag

In to be holated. The officials of the State Department were very much interested in the press accounts of the character of the agreement between Germany and Spain. That Germany has paid a three coaling stations which Spain will retain in the transferred islands was generally admitted and caused surprise. By this compact what amounts to a limited defensive alliance between Germany and Spain has been formed with all the advantage on the side of Spain. It was pointed out to-day that had the arrangement been made before the Spanish-American war, Germany would have been obliged to engage in hestilities with the United States had this country attempted to take any of Spain's coaling stations in the islands transferred. Just what Germany can do with the Ladrones everybody in authority here is at a loss to un derstand. The United States possess the best island of the group, Guam, which is considered to be the only place in the archivelago capable of being properly defended, and containing the only harbor that would serve as a

SALE OF SPAIN'S ISLANDS,

Germany Thinks We Will Welcome Her as a Neighbor in the Pacific. Spengi Cable Dematches to The Spe

Madrid, June 3.-The Imparcial published to-day the text of the treaty between Spain and Germany by which Spain cedes to Germany the Caroline, Ladrone and Peiew islands, reserving a coaling station in each. Spain reseives the sum of 25,000,000 pesetas for the islands and comes under the most favored nation clause in their commerce.

Bentis, June 3.-The Cologne Gazette, speaking of the cession of the Caroline, Ladrone and Pelew islands to Germany by Spain, says: This acquisition after taking Kiao Chou is of great significance. What Prince Bismarck unsuccessfully attempted Herr von Buelow has accomplished despite great difficulties. The chief obstacles were the objections which interested powers might raise, which Herr von Buelow avoided, declining recently to follow the advice of Herr flath, a passionate agrarian, who desired an aggressive policy in regard to America. Thus this colonial acquisition is facilitated now, thanks to a well-directed policy, and America has expressed her satisfaction at thereby acquiring a new enterpris-ing and energetic neighbor."

The anti-expansionist Freissinige organs and the Socialists are alone discordant. The Liberal newspapers declare that the acquisition of the islands is a crushing reply to the critics who, in regard to Samoa, declared that Herr

von Euclow was incompetent. LONDON, June 3.-In an interview with a representative of THE SUN this evening, Mr. George Louis Becke, the Australian journalist, at present residing in England, said that the announcement in the Spanish Cortes in referonce to the Caroline Islands seems to point to secret (and magnanimous on the part of the United States; agreement between the United States and Spain, whereby Spain raises money and Germany acquires two or three valuable harbors among commercially valueless islands not equal in area to five of the greatest Ameri-

Mr. Becke thinks that trouble is brewing, as the English and American traders who are responsible for the development of the islands will bitterly resent their subjection to tierman offleialdom. He trusts that if a Spanish-American agreement is a fact, due regard for the rights of these traders has been taken into consideration. Since the failure of Prince Bismarck to oust the English and Americans from Samoa, Mr. Becke said, Germany has persistently tried to secure islands, and even offered a bribe to the Government of the Tonga Islands to appeal to the Kaiser for annexation. Port Lele, lakes Sunday; probably fair Monday; fresh to brisk in Strong's Island, is admirably suited as a southeast winds.

GERMANY'S NEW ISLANDS. | naval base. It could be impregnably fortified. | THREE DEAD BABES FOUND. and is within a few days by steam from Manila and Hong Kong. It is strategically a valuable acquisition, and gives Germany the naval base in the North Pacific she so badly needed.

SPAIN'S MINISTER RECEIVED. Formal Presentation of the Duke d'Arcon

to President McKinley. WASHINGTON, June 3.-The resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain was made complete to-day by the formal presentation of the new Span-ish Minister, the Duke d'Arcos, to President McKinley at the Executive Mansion. The Duke d'Arcos was accompanied by the two secretaries, Sefior Riano and Seffor Pastor, who are the only members at present, except the Minister, of the newly established Spanish Legation. The party went in carriages from the State Department, and were accompanied by Secretary Hay, who rode in his own carriage. The new Minister and the secretaries were the full-dress uniform of their respective ranks. Their reception by the President was very cordial. The Duke d'Arcos

their respective ranks. Their reception by the President was very cordial. The Duke d'Arcos was the first to speak addressing the President as follows:

"Mr. President: I have the honor to place in your Excellency's hands the royal letter by which her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her august son. Ring Don Alfonso MIL. accredits me near this Government in the capacity of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. I have come to renew the relations of friendship which have existed from of old between Spain and the United States and which were interrupted by the war of last year. The treaty of peace which Spain has signed put an end to that war, and now looking only to the future, Spain desires that her relations with this republic may be as friendly as they were in times past, and from the days in which this country was struggling to gain its independence. It is my task to contribute to the renewal of these relations, to strengthen them and to draw them closer, and in the discharge of it I hope to be aided by the kindiness and co-operation of your Excellency and of your Government.

The President replied as follows:

"Mr. Ministers: I receive with the greatest gratification the letter by which her Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her nagust son, King Alfonso MIL, has accredited you near this Government as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. You will find, Mr. Minister, a cordial welcome in this country, not only from those whose friendship you acquired during your former realdence, but from all our people, who rejoice, as I do, at the renewal of the ancient bonds of amity which, with a brief interruption, have united our nations for more than 100 years. That these friendly relations may be confirmed and strengthened, to the advantage of both people, is my earnest wish, and I can assure you that every member of this Government will heartily co-operate with you to that desirable end."

DEWET ON A NAVAL POST'S ROLLS. The Admiral Accepts an Honor from a G. A. E. Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 -Commander John Mackie of Naval Post 400, G. A. R., this morning received a letter from Admiral Dewey giving an affirmative answer to the request that he allow the post to enroll him as a member. The letter reads:

"FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA.
MANILA, P. I., April 29, 1890.
"DEAR SIR: I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 20, conveying to me the congratulations of the members of Naval Post 400, G. A. R., upon my promotion, and also asking to enroll my name as one of the members of your post. Please convey to the members my hearty thanks for their congratulations, and say to them that it their congratuations, and say to them that it will be an honor to have my name on the rolls of Post No. 400, G. A. R.

"As regards an invitation to be a guest of the post during the Grand Army National Encampment upon the occasion of the naval demonstration, I can give no definite answer at this time, my movements are so uncertain. But I will take care to remember the invitation and let you have an answer after my return to the United States. Very sincerely."

Naval Post 400 is the organization that

Naval Post 400 is the organization that started the Farragut Association No. 1, out of which about 100 associations in various parts of the United States have grown. It has on its rolls many of the most distinguished officers of the United States Navy.

Ningara Gorge Railroad Company.

ALBANY, June 3.-The Niagara Gorge Raiload Company was incorporated to-day by the secretary of State, with a capital of \$1,000,000, operate the road and franchises of the Ningara Falls and Lewiston Rathroad Company. which has gone into voluntary dissolution. The ing to be operated extends from Onondaga street, Lewiston, along the bank of Niagara Falls. The company will also control the franchises of the Niagara Falls Tower Company, chiese of the Niagara Falls Tower Company, the Buttery Whirlpool Rapids Company, the Niagara Rapids View Company, Limited, and the Niagara Whirlpool Rapids Elevator Company, and of which were owned by the dissolved company. The directors are Adit. Gen. Avery D. Andrews, tien. Francis V. Greene and George V. Turner of New York elty, and Herbert P. Bissell, Edward W. Eames, Clarence M. Bushnell, William C. Cornwell, J. Henry Metcalf, Bert L. Jones and Herbert H. Hewitt of Buffalo.

An Italian Boy Brands a Hebrew Girl with

a Hot Iron. New Haves, June 3 .- A warrant was issued this evening for the arrest of Edward Sedow. an Italian, 14 years of age, for branding Mary Bernam, a Hebrew, 5 rears of age. Sedow and nother lad threw the girl down on her own doorstep and stripped the clothing from her back. Then they applied a red hot poker to the flesh three times. The girl's father informed the police.

8749,000 of District of Columbia Bonds

Called In. WASHINGTON, June 3. - Treasurer Roberts has issued a call for \$749,000 5 per cent. twenty-year bonds of the District of Columbia which will become due July 1. These bonds will be paid from the sinking fund of the Dis-trict of Columbia. After the cancellation of this issue the debt of the District will amount to \$15,138,300.

The Weather.

The storm which first appeared over Colorado was central yesterday over South Dakota and Nebrasks Its castward movement is attended by heavy rainfall. Nearly three inches rain fell in Kanese, between one and two inches in Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota, and lighter rains in Wy-oming, Montana, Michigan, Missouri and Illinois, In fact, all the Northern wheat bult has been thoroughly scaked. Brisk to high winds prevailed in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The weather was fair in the Atlautic and Southern States There was but slight change in temperature except that in the central States it continued to grow warmer; the heat was being drawn northward to-ward the storm centre. It will be warmer in this section by Monday.

In this city yesterday it was fair, winds north-erly, average velocity 1st miles an hour, average humidity on per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.06, 3 P. M. 30.10 The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by Tur Sus's thermometer at the

-Official Sun, -Official Sun, 1807, 1808, 1809, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New England, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jessey, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair Sunday and Mon

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, threatening weather, with showers

ALL OF THEM IN ONE BUNDLE WRAPPED IN A NEWSPAPER. Evidence of Crime Found in the Woods of

Thinks, by Strangulation-Engel Saw Two Men Carry a Bundle Into the Woods. Three 15-year-old boys of Maspeth, L. I. John Fuchs, Charles Munson, and Bernard Trace, while playing in Maurice's woods at Maurice and Clermont avenues, Maspeth, yesterday afternoon stumbled over a bundie. In it they found the dead bodies of three bables. They ran home and told their parents, who notified the Newtown police. Capt. Creeden notified Coroner Ruoff, who had

Maspeth - Deaths Caused, Dr. Flynn

the bodies taken to his morgue.
One body was wrapped in a piece of paper goods, Grand and Orchard streets, New York, On it appeared a pencil drawing of a coffin bearing the initials "L. A." and "D. F. T." There was also this note written on the paper In Head penell: "E. Ridley & Sons: Hold this for J. T. Knox. (Signed) Connors."

Another of the bodies, that of a girl, was wrapped in a copy of the New York Journal of April 9. The third body was wrapped in a portion of the Sunday World of May 28. All three bundles had been wrapped in a copy of the World of April 19. At first the police believed that some passen-

ger on a Long Island Railroad train had thrown

At first the police believed that some passenger on a Long Island Railroad train had thrown the bundle from a moving train, as the spot where the bundle was found is near where the railroad runs through a cut in the woods. But the fact that the flimsy paper wrapping was not broken was fatal to this theory. They got a more satisfactory clue when they talked with John D. Engel, who keeps a soloon in Clermont avenue, a short distance away.

"I was sitting out on the sidewalk in front of my saloon at 9:30 o clock last night," said Engel, when I saw two men approaching. They looked like Polish Jews, and when they passed me they kept their faces turned away from me. One of them carried a big hundle wrapped up in a newspaper. I saw them enter the woods, and about half an hour later I happened to look up just in time to see them come out of the woods, and about half an hour later I happened to look up just in time to see them come out of the woods at a point further down the road. I noticed that neither of them was carrying a bundle.

Coroner Ruoff called upon Dr. P. J. Flynn of Jamaica to make an autopsy upon the three holles. It was late in the afternoon when Dr. Flynn flinished his work and made a report to Coroner Ruoff. He said that in his opinion the children were aged respectively one day, three days and ten days. He stated in his report that the two youngest showed every evidence of having been strangled to death, while the oldest one fell a victim to starvation. There was a deep out over the left eye of the second oldest child and its body was covered with bruises. Coroner Ruoff was of the opinion that that child had heen killed by a blow in the face. Dr. Flynn, however, made a very careful examination of the woombs, and said that they were not the cause of death. Blue marks on the recks of the two children, the doctor stated, convinced him that their deaths were due entirely to strangulation.

Coroner Ruoff has impanelled a jury, and will hold the inquest at an early date.

Fitteen defectives from the Brookly

Reynolds, were working on the case last night, in addition to Capt. Creeden's local detectives. When they heard of the story folding Engel they decided that the bodies had either come from some baby farm, for which Maspeth has long been notorious, or that some undertaker on the east side in Manhattan had received the bodies for turial and had saved money by simply ras incent fare both ways. They were not able to find any definite clue last night. Coroner Ruoff will perform an autopsy on the bodies to-day.

DADY MENDING HIS FENCES, Summons All His Election District Captains

to a Conference. Col. Michael J. Dady summoned all his slee tion district Captains in the Third ward, which is his home territory, to Republican headquartersin, Court and Joralemon screets, Brooklyn, last night for the purpose of laying plans to Naval Post 400 is the organization that started the Farragut Association No. 1, out of which about 100 associations in various parts of the United States have grown. It has on its rolls many of the most distinguished officers of the United States Navy.

TWO POSIMASTERS DISMISSED.

They Were Connected with a Scheme to Influence Legislation in Their Behalf.**

Washington, June 3.—Postmasters W. H. Thomas, at La Grange, Mo., and S. J. Ivans of Prigmore, Tenn. have been removed by the Post office Department for violation of the postal regulations in soliciting subscriptions from Postmasters to secure for them favorable legislation by Congress. Thomas was president of the League of Fourth-Class Postmasters and lover the country, requesting contributions of from 5 cents to \$2, according to the salary of the office, stating the object to be the maintenance of agents at Washington to influence legislation favorable to Postmasters of the fourth class. This was considered by the department a flagrant infraction of the regulations and the two Postmasters were at once dismissed.**

In the conference of laying plans to strengthen his political literaces in view of a possible of first on the part of some rival states. In the Dady has been the unquestioned Republican lender to the Meyer of Javas and the First and Third lines in the Third ward, but when the September primaries come around the organization when the Elical for the Post states. In the part of the Third ward, but when the September primaries come around the organization when the Elical for the Post ward when the part of the Meyer department for Volation of the post of ward lines, and the First and Third lines in the Heights described on the First and Third wards and that they might possibly give him a sent circular the primaries an

Mency.

On Tuesday night there is to be a meeting of the Executive Committee to arrange for the distribution of the election day patronage, which embraces about 2000 inspectors and other election others. It is just possible that at this meeting Col. Dady's opponents may show their hand. The movement is considered of considerable importance to the Beautilian cranifation in Brooklyn, inasmuch as Col. Dady holds the chief place as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

TO PRESS MRS. DRUCE'S CLAIM. A Lawyer Sails for Europe to Contest the

Duke of Portland's Will. On the passenger list of the Cunarder Lucania, which sailed resterday for Queenstown and Liverpool, was the name "Mr. Statham. New York." It is said that he is a lawyer and that he has been engaged by Mrs. Druce, who claims that her son is the heir to the estate of the late Duke of Portland. The lawyer is to help look after her interests in London. Mrs. Druce declares that the Duke led a double life. Druce declares that the Duke led a double life. He also went under the name of Druce, and, as Druce's husband, who is now dead.

Mrs. Druce has been fighting legally to get the coffin supposed to contain the remains of Druce taken from the family vanit. She avers that there is nothing but lead in the coffin, and that the Duke of Portland, lived as Mr. Druce several years after his death as the Duke of Portland. There is no lawyer named Statham in this city.

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ALEXANDER R. PHYFE DEAD.

Had Been Living Latterly at the Mills Hotel-Killed by a Fatt.

Alexander R. Phyle, a real estate broker who had an office at 137 Broadway, fell down the steps of the elevated station at bleecker street on Friday night and fractured his skuil. He on Friday night and fractured his skuil. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died yesterday morning. The man had been living at the Mills Hotel No. 1, 1943 Bleecker street, for the past two years. He hiways paid his bills there a long time in advance and nothing was known of him there. In his effects the police found a \$5,000 second mortgage bond of the New York cable railroad, signed by W. S. Williams, President, and A. L. Earl, Secretary, which will mature in 1850.

Astranger went into Stenden Merritt's undertaking shop in Twenty-third street yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for Phyle's burial. The stranger declined totall what his name was. Phyle was at one time a large operator in real estate.

OBITUARY.

ues merchant in the city, died last Friday atues merchant in the city, died last Friday afternoen. He leaves a widow and a son, Marvin II. Clark, for forly years a journalist in this city. Mr. Clark was born June 24, 1814, at leterstarg, Rensselaer county, N. Y. He taught the viliage sehool during the winters until 1834, when he came to this city to work for his brother, S. S. Clark, then a shap ang and produce commission merchant. In 1835, he started in business for himself and contained until 1847. In that year of pame he failed and took a place as saiesman. Within ten years he had saved enough to settle with his creditors in full. In polities Mr. Cark was an old fine Whig, and he joined the flepathban party upon its organization, remaining an except advecto of Republican principles to the end. For severy years he was a prominent member of the on the country and principles of the end. For severity years he was a prominent member of the M. E. Church. For many years he was trustee, class leader and superintendent of the Sunday school of the old Duane Street M. E. Church. Secretary of the M. E. Sunday School I unon, the M. E. Home Missionary Society and a life member of many other religious organizations.

Reduces Dennis, Secretary of the Travelers' Insurance Company from its organization in 1944 until his recent retirement, is dead at his home in Hartford at the airc of 73. He was form in Topsheld, Mass, and after serving in different business capacities in Hartford, Albany and Augusta, he returned to Hartford and took a place with the Phornix National Bank, where he remained for him very or until his check

is a search of the Phornix National Bank, where he remained for him years, or until his election as Secretary of the Travears. He was a director of the Hartfora Trust Commany, the Framington Lower Company, the Hartford Electric Light Company, the Connecticut Fire Insurance Contains and the Society for Savings. The charitable works with which he was connected were very numerous and his trusteeships and guardianships were many. For children survive him, the only son being Bouncy Strong Lennis, Commissioner of Public Accounts under Mayor Strong of New York.

Thomas F. Mason, President of the Quincy Copper Company and Vice-Fresident of the Exporation syndicate, died of old age at his home, 215 Madison avenue, last night. He was 85 years old, and his health had been falling since January. He had been identified for many synassy with copper mining and amassed a large fortune, estimated at \$10,000,000, through his heavy interests in the Quincy mine of Michigan and in other nighting and financial large fortune, estimated at \$10,000,000, through his heavy interests in the Quincy mine of Michigan and in other niting and financial enterprises. He was also President of the khode Island and the Adventure Copper Minning companies, both Michigan companies. He betonged to a number of ciubs, including the Union League and the Lotos. One son, T. Henry Mason, head of the firm of Mason & Smith of 45 Broadway, survives him.

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Benjamin F. Cowless, a pioneer of Allegany county, died in Bolivar, N. Y. yesterday, at the age of 18 years. He was born in Connecticut, and walked to Allegany county, settling in Bolivar in 1829. He was an old hunter and a personal friend of Cornolanter, the famous sensen chief. He east his first vote for Audrew Jackson and his last one for Bryan, Andrew Jackson was his idea. His father and seven brothers were preachers, but he always refused to join any church or secret society.

Thomas W Lowell, a member of the standard country.

society.

Thomas W. Lowell, a member of the firm of Lacker, Whitman A co of 502 Broadway, died yesterday from the effects of an operation for amendantis, at his home, 28 South Forthan arenue, Brooklyn. He was of years old He was a member of the Oxford Chib, the Ridding and Driving Chib, the Crescent Athletic Chib and two daughters survive him.

Harman J. Wissian 501 years old of 1002

and two daughters survive him.

Herman J. Wissing, 501 years old, of 1002 harden street, Heboken, died yesterday at his some after a long filmess. He served in the ivil war as masters mate of the Virginia under Admiral Farrigut. At the close of the war e was in the emiloy of the Stommeton Steamhip Company as mate for fourteen years, after he was a pilot on the Hoboken ferry for en years.

en years.

Ferdinand C. Van Dyke died at his home at amesburg, near New Brunswick, N. J., at 7 close yesterday morning. He was a well-mown wing shot, and took part in many of he important contests of recent years. He was a member of the Dayton Gun Club. He was 40 years of age and unmarried.

John M. Payton, aged 54 years, a John street jeweller, died yesterday morning of ajonlexy while working in the garden at his home in Plainfield, N. J. He was for many years a leader in the Democratic party of Middlesex county.

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BETWEEN 17TH AND 18TH STREETS The Vice-President at the Seashore. LONG BRANCH, June 3.-Vice-President Garret A. Hobart is again a temporary resident of the township where he was born. He arrived at Long Branch from Washington at 7:10 o clock this morning. The Munro cottage, where he is staying, is in Estontown township, just neroes the city line. Mr. Hobart's birthplace is about a mile away, on the Estontowa and Red Bank stone road.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., June 3.-Inspector Dolan and his assistants have been going over the l'ostmuster's accounts. His name is N. B. Mulliner. They have found a shortage of \$1,028,36, and will call on the sureties for the amount. It is said that the Postmaster has made had investments.

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